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LOCAL JUDGES SHOULD

BE ELECTED LOCALLY

There is manifest injustice in the
method of electing judges of the
supreme, superior and
and inferior courts. They are chosen
by the General Assembly. We re-
sist, particularly to city and bor-
oughs, which are wholly local
jurisdictions.

Members of the General Assembly
are not wholly and often quite la-
cious of the qualifications of candi-
dates of existing conditions in the
city and boroughs, and have
no power whatever in contests over
judgeships. It follows necessarily
that they are utterly incompetent to
decide upon the merits.

As a result, and a very unfortunate
one, is that factional issues of State
politics enter into, and too of-
ten determine, contests over purely
local judgeships.

But is that these judgeships of
local jurisdiction, should be
by popular vote in their several
cities. If this be barred by dis-
qualification of the people, let these judges
be appointed by the mayors of cities
and the wardens of boroughs, with the
advice and consent of boards of Al-
dermen and Burgesses, respectively.
This would be infinitely better than
the present system, under which they
are named by men who are wholly ig-
norant of local conditions and a major-
ity of whom are from rural towns and
wholly unacquainted with city and
borough needs and wishes.

The principles of home rule also de-
mand a change from the present sys-
tem, which has been outgrown by the
growth and development of the State.
It is ill-adapted to modern
conditions. It does not produce bet-
ter judges than are obtained in other
States where these officials are chosen
by popular vote. There is no valid
reason why the voters of Bridgeport,
for instance, are not as competent to
elect a City Court Judge as they are
to choose a Mayor. If incompetent
in the former case, they are equally so
in the latter, and the General Assem-
bly should take from them the right
of electing their chief executive—which
argument is the reductio ad absurdum.

A GERRYMANDER

COMING IN 1911

For some years Connecticut has been
usually electing a Congressman-at-
large for no better apparent reason
than that the Republican party man-
agers could not find any method of
winning out a fifth district without
making at least one of the five Demo-
cratic. Evidently they have now
found a method of successfully gerry-
mandering the State, for the Hartford
courant announces that "it is almost
certain that the General Assembly of
1911, meeting after the census of 1910
is out, will redistrict the state." This,
the Courant adds, "seems inevitable,"
for "the census of 1910 will show still
greater discrepancies than appeared in
1900, and those were enormous." In
that year the population of the dis-
tricts was: First (Hartford and Tow-
son, Conn.), 220,000; Second (New
London and Middletown), 130,923; Third
(New London and Windham) 129,619;
Fourth (Fairfield and Litchfield), 247,-
075. The average was 227,000.

As one county, New Haven, exceeds
that average by 42,000, it would appear
that it should be a district by itself
and that Middlesex should be placed
with some of the smaller counties. If
placed with New London and Wind-
ham, the Third district would still be
below the average of 1900 with a total
of but 170,000.

The next largest district is the
Fourth, and the third in size is the
First. With New Haven county con-
stituting a district, and Middlesex
placed in the Third, the average of
the three districts, under the census
of 1900, would be 212,000. The popu-
lation of Hartford county is 195,480; that
of Fairfield county, 134,203. But the
census of 1910 will undoubtedly make
material changes, and it is quite prob-
able that Fairfield county which has
been steadily growing in population,
will show a total entitling it to be set
off as a Congressional district by itself.
This will depend largely upon whether
or not it can be classed as assuredly
Republican, and whether the other
four districts can be so constructed as
to give Republican pluralities. For it
is a certainty that this object will be
kept steadily in view.

Log-rolling by state delegations is
now the prospect in House action upon
the tariff bill. Carried into full ef-
fect, it would kill revision downward.

"Cheap goods mean cheap men," says
Philadelphia Congressman. It is
this protective argument. Can com-
labor be any cheaper than it is
The truth is that the price of
labor is regulated by the law of supply
and demand. Labor gets no benefit
from delivery in city limits. Tele-
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age of paying more for the necessities
of life may be called a benefit.

Silence, instead of noise, is the
watchword in the Administration's pol-
icy of "trust-busting," says an official
of the department of Justice. This is
surely a wide departure from the
Roosevelt practice.

"Trumbull," in the N. Y. Herald, ex-
presses the belief that if the Bulkeley
succession were left to the people, "Mr.
McLean would be the popular choice",
but his danger is in having remained
"too long out of the public sight and
hearing," for the public's memory isn't
worth a button." The Farmer is in-
clined to believe that a popular vote
would elect Hill instead of McLean, if
the former could be induced to run
against the latter.

Rumors connecting Magnate Harri-
man with the New Haven road are
again in circulation. The latest inti-
mates that Harriman who is already
interested in the N. Y. Central, has an
understanding or more, with the Penn-
sylvania road, and that the two, being
largely interested in the New Haven
road, will combine to name the latter's
next president. It is known that the
present relations between the New
Haven and Pennsylvania roads are
close, and there is a report that Harri-
man's object is to effect a junction in
or near the N. Y. shopping district.
That there is something big "in the air"
is almost a certainty, provided the
anti-trust law can be successfully
evaded.

FAIRFIELD

Our Anglers—Law Off for Trout Fish-
ing—Looking for Houses—Places in
the Market—Dinner Party—Musical
—Live Personal.

Doubtless the most interesting event
for a great many people in town and
around out of door sports, is the fact
that to-day the law is off for trout
fishing, and a number of gentlemen
and ladies propose to try their luck
to-morrow in the brooks up back of
Greenfield Hill and around Easton.
There has been a good demand for
fishing rods and bait at the local
stores. Some of our best and well
known lovers of angling, who are
whipping the streams to-day are Dr.
Hetzl of Southport, Selectman Chas.
Fox, Mr. Samuel Wheeler, Mr. A. Hol-
land, Forbster, Mr. Theodore Sturges,
Mr. Nate Wheeler, who comes home
from school in Pottsville, Pa., with a
number of school mates; Mr. Bedford
who comes up from New York; Mr.
Theodore Wheeler and her guests from
Vassar college, and probably a good
many more. There has been talk in
town among the lovers of trout fish-
ing, of forming a pool for the purpose
of more fully stocking some of the
nearby streams with fingerlings when
the season closes.

Mr. James Farley still remains in
New York, and her house on Main St.,
remains closed except when of a Sat-
urday night young Mr. Farley comes
up to town and entertains some of his
gentlemen friends over Sunday.
Dr. Cremon has been in town recent-
ly looking for a house in which to
spend the summer. It is remarked in
town that a number of very desirable
residences on Main street are in the
market. If any one has one, and
Among these are the so-called Clucas
house, the Brewer residence, the Wal-
lace house and the G. W. Smith res-
idence. Because Mr. Brewer has re-
cently had his house rehinged and
otherwise put in order, some of the
townspeople have been joking about
the place, to the effect that "President
Taft has been thinking of occupying it."
If the President would only come
to Fairfield, a gentleman said yester-
day it would boom the town and he
would have to put two more clerks in
his store. Like the King of England
the American President is a valuable
asset. Just now the old town is rather
sleepy and a little booming would
be appreciated.

There are two entertainments on the
program for this evening—the concert
by the young people at Hope
Chapel, and the lecture on how to save
the shad, to be given at the library by a
professor from New Haven.

Mrs. Henry Mills and her son, Mr.
John Mills, are back in town from a
prolonged visit to Atlantic City.

A company of five gentlemen arrived
in town yesterday and went to the
beach where they intend to spend some
five days at the Belton cottage.
Ground has been broken on center
street for a new house, on a lot formerly
owned by Miss Anna B. Jennings.

A lot of iron fencing has arrived in
town which is being taken to the es-
tate of Mr. O. G. Jennings. There
appears to be a feeling in town that
fences are necessary to keep out un-
desirable light fingered gentry.

Miss Mary B. Kippen was one of our
local residents who went to New
Haven on Tuesday to enjoy the sym-
phony concert at Woolsey Hall.

A man from Orange, N. J., Jersey,
was in town yesterday, looking for a
place to open a fruit store. He wishes
to make a change from his present
location on account of his health. He
is presently in the fruit business.

All the fears expressed by com-
mercial travelers and druggists come
true, there is to be a decided advance
in the prices of camphor and in nitric
acid, on account of the revision of the
tariff. At all events this is what they
say when they solicit orders for the
sale of these articles.

Mrs. Arthur Bulkeley of Greenfield
Hill recently gave a dinner party to
a few friends and relatives. The
guests included Mrs. F. Tripp, Mrs.
Henry Whitaker, Mrs. Samuel Bulke-
ley, Mrs. Thomas Bradley and Mrs.
Lewis J. Olds of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Henry Bailey is in town for a
few days.
Mr. A. C. Wyrzten and his brother
from Bridgeport, spent Sunday with
Mr. Charles Nichols, on Greenfield Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner have re-
turned to Bridgeport until the weather
moderates.

It is reported that Mr. Morris Beers,
who went to Florida, is very ill in a
hospital at St. Augustine.
Mrs. E. B. Burr.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burr have given
a party to their friends, including Mr.
Baker, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Howard
Gregory, Mrs. Stoddard Goodsell of
Bridgeport, Mr. Stratton of New York,
Samuel Wilson and Eugene and Joseph
Burr.
Rev. E. F. Lounsbury is at the Meth-
odist conference in Stamford.

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IN LOCAL LODGE ROOMS

Doings in the lodge rooms last
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Five applications were received at
the meeting of Adelphean lodge, I. O.
O. F., making in all sixteen candidates
for the class initiation. A roll call
was had after the meeting, and there
will be another Sunday, in anticipa-
tion of the visit to Quasatonie lodge,
Derby, April 12, when the first degree
is to be worked. The party will leave
the Post Office in a special trolley, at
7 p. m. Arrangements were also made
for the visit on April 14, when the New
Rochelle lodge and Puritan lodge of
Stamford will confer the first degree.

At the special meeting of Park City
lodge, N. E. O. P., in Foresters hall, 14
candidates were initiated, which with
the nine initiated Saturday evening by
Schuller lodge, and the 37 taken in last
evening by Seaview lodge, make a
total of 60 new members added to the
order in a week, which is due to the
efforts of the local lodges. Next
week Park City lodge will have a
social time. An orchestra has been en-
gaged.

Magna Charta lodge, S. of St. G., at
its meeting voted to meet at Pioneer
hall, evening of April 25, and to march
in body with the members of Pioneer
lodge to St. George's church to attend
the special services in honor of St.
George.

Waldemere council, O. U. A. M., has
now five candidates for its next month.
The new O. U. A. M. home and the
new insurance feature of the order
took up a considerable portion of the
meeting.

The Young People's Society of
Christian Endeavor of the First Bapt-
ist church voted at its annual meet-
ing last night, to become affiliated
with the state, B. Y. P. U. Reports of
committees and officers showed a
satisfactory state of the organization.
Officers were elected as follows: Presi-
dent, Arthur E. Warner; vice presi-
dent, Earl Lindsey; recording secre-
tary, Miss Irene Southworth; corres-
ponding secretary, Miss Esther Carney;
treasurer, F. C. Featherstone; pianist,
Miss Frances Carney.

FIREMEN TO BE PAID IN CURRENCY

The members of the fire department
will no longer be paid by check. Be-
ginning to-day the city clerk will draw
one check for the entire payroll of the
department in favor of the clerk of the
department. He will make up the pay-
roll in cash and distribute the en-
velopes to all of the engine houses. The
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THE CITY OF BRIDGEPORT

vs. Order of Notice.

JULIETTE S. NOBLE AND

JOHN T. PIERCE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, ss.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Bridgeport, March 31st, A.D., 1908.

Upon the complaint of the said City of

Bridgeport, praying for reasons

therein set forth, for a foreclosure of

Tax Liens as described returnable to

the Court of Common Pleas, in and for

Fairfield County, on the first Tues-
day of May, 1909. It appearing to and
being found by the subscribing author-
ity that Juliette S. Noble one of the
said defendants is absent from this
State and gone to parts unknown.

THEREFORE ORDERED, That no-
tice of the pendency of said complaint
be given by publishing this order in
the Bridgeport Evening Farmer, a
newspaper printed in Bridgeport two
weeks successively, commencing on or
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SIDNEY N. LOCKWOOD,

Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas
for Fairfield County. S 31 t

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